TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 2000

Elder Jeffrey R. Holland, of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, will speak at Devotional at 11 a.m. today in the Marriott Center.

The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

HAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 100

d the winner is ... everyone

crashes; ndidates finals

Y CANNON
sroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

nxiously in the WSC mary election results

tes later, they were

idates finally came USA office doors, broke out.

But no one knew what to expect.

And certainly not this.

After a 50-minute delay, students waiting for the Winter 2000 BYUSA primary election results found out that all five candidate teams would advance to the finals.

The decision came after a meeting behind closed doors with the election committee co-chairs and all the candidates.

Brenley Lewis, elections co-chair, said the decision was a result of difficulties in accessing Route Y over the weekend.

"We didn't feel that the last few days of campaigning were reflected in the votes," Lewis said.

The candidate teams were given two options: to extend the primaries by one day or allow all five teams to run in the finals. They did not receive the primary results until after making a decision, Lewis said.

All the teams are advancing but they will start over with zero votes and have less than a week until the final elections close, Lewis said.

Candidates shared mixed reactions to the final decision. Some said they are frustrated with the turnout of events. Some are excited of the possibilities that lie ahead.

David Larsen, a presidential candidate running with Dana Zinke, said this situation applies even more pressure, because there may be more split votes.

His running mate, Zinke, said there will be advantages to the decision.

"Hopefully, we'll be a lot more motivated to get out there and work harder. We'll be able to get our voices out to even more people," Zinke.

Adam Barlow, a presidential candidate running with Katherine Fairbanks, said his team plans on continuing the same campaign as it did in the primaries.

"We're just as excited. We're running the same campaign with the same ethics," Barlow said.

However, the decision to allow all teams to run brings up more issues.

Brandon Christensen, 23, a senior from Idaho Falls, majoring in information systems, is the SAC chairman, and he said the decision may bring problems.

"With five teams, it's likely there will be a split in the votes and no one will have a majority. It may be questionable as to whether or not the BYUSA president will have the support of the student body," Christensen said.

The final election voting is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. on today, but reconfiguring the server for Route Y is not complete, Lewis said.

Once the final elections begin, candidates will have several days to reach voters. The 2000 BYUSA president and executive vice president will be announced at the beginning of Comedy Night in the WSC Ballroom on Friday at 9 p.m.

Correction

An article on the front page of Monday's edition of The Daily Universe, titled "BYUSA asks candidates to alter platforms," contained an incorrect statement. Darin Zwick spoke to Alton Wade, Student Life vice president, about the possibility of changing the off-campus housing policy. He said he does not believe it was necessary to speak to anyone higher than Wade. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

Zwick reiterated his platform which states: "Our #1 priority as candidates is to address the problem of off-campus housing. Initially, this may entail modifications in the off-campus housing guidelines, with the ultimate goal of making BYU approved housing optional for all students."

rnadoes rip through Georgia

ated Press

a. — Tornadoes southwest Georgia ling at least 22 peo- more than 100.

County town of d to be hardest hit, cutting a five-mile housing development

body took a bulldoz- volunteer firefight- ne said. He and his ed a large dark fun- wn about three miles near Camilla, about f Atlanta.

d was a roar, woo- ohnny Jones, whose uth of Camilla was down on its side. He s 14-year-old son, d under a washing crawled out a win-

nated that 50 to 60 olished, 90 percent omes. Aerial photos e neighborhood was

e died in Mitchell z McQueen, a Red ative working at a e in Camilla. Seven ead in Grady Coun- quitt County.

ctims, Marianne , of Pelham, and 28, of Camilla, had midday.

cue teams went into for more dead and

know until you turn and houses and dig oble," said Grady rator Rusty Moye.

e twisters leveled unty, damaged farm attered trees across

ty Hospital said it as 100 people, but had to send many of them to other cities because of a power outage. Three people, two of them children, were listed in critical condition at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital in Florida.

Willie Nelson said his three-bedroom house near Camilla was carried about a quarter of a mile by the storm, but he only suffered abrasions.

"The whole house came up and I came up with it," said Nelson, 41. "I was just praying to the Lord to take care of me."

Mitchell County is a rural area with about 20,000 residents, many who work in chicken processing plants, textile factories and at Autry State Prison, which is five miles south of Camilla, the county seat. The county is dotted with small towns and farms, most growing peanuts, cotton or pecans.

High wind and hail also caused scattered damage in much of Alabama, including widespread damage in Cullman, and knocked out power to an estimated 22,000 customers.

The roof was blown off Charlie Jones' house in Ada, Ala. "I will not rebuild," Jones said. "This is the third time my house has been blown away. I'm done at this corner."

One or more tornadoes also destroyed at least four houses in the Florida Panhandle community of Sand Hills and damaged more than 40 others, officials said. No injuries were reported. In addition, lightning damaged three neighboring houses in Fort Walton Beach.

Strong wind in thunderstorms also destroyed at least six houses in Arkansas and injured two people. Trees and power lines also were down in parts of Mississippi and Tennessee, where one woman was injured by wind-blown debris.

The stormy weather was part of a line of thunderstorms, showers and snow that pushed across the eastern third of the nation.

KRT photo

Friends and neighbors of the Harrell family, Joan Powe, left, and Lynn Carver look at pictures left of their friends after their trailer was flattened by a tornado. Mother Shannon Harrell and her 7-month-old son were killed. The father and another child hospitalized.

Elder Holland to speak today at Devotional

By KAREN GUTKE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Elder Jeffrey R. Holland of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will speak to BYU students at the Marriott Center today at 11 a.m.

Elder Holland

Elder Holland, former BYU president, received his bachelor's degree in English and master's degree in religious education from BYU.

He then went on to get another master's and a doctorate degree in philosophy of American studies from Yale University.

"Most of what I experienced at BYU was solidly and almost exclusively in the College of Humanities. ... Those days were wonderful for me, and I remember them with fondness and affection.

"I was an absolute unknown on this campus, as some of you may feel you are, but I was made to feel at home here. I have always been grateful for the education and the friendships that I made here," Elder Holland said when he received the Humanities Department's Honored Alumni Award in October 1993.

Elder Holland was called by President Spencer W. Kimball to serve as BYU president in May 1980.

"Oh, but President Kimball you've got be kidding," said

DEVO Page 2

ks warned of attcks pular Web sites

iated Press

ON -- At least eight days before unusual- acks against major eb sites, computer me of the nation's ncial institutions iled warnings of ats.

icials never passed warnings to the FBI forcement agencies, escalated last week assault against the te on to eBay, Ama- CNN and others.

alerts, by email and ly four days before der electronic assault tioned that danger- ware had been dis- anted on powerful ionwide. The mes- y identified specific esses of attacking

Participating banks were not allowed to share the warnings with government investigators under rules of an unusual $1.5 million private security network created in recent months for the financial industry. The Treasury Department said mandated disclosures might hamper banks and others from being forthcoming about attacks by rogue employees, software bugs, viruses or hackers.

The industry said such guarantees helped ensure it was protected.

"Everybody felt comfortable sharing information," said William Marlow, executive vice president for Global Integrity Corp., which runs the network. "The government wasn't involved, everything was anonymous. The private sector can help each other without additional regulation."

The technology industry is now struggling with the dilemmas of openly sharing information about new electronic threats, even as

Drug to be debated on House floor

By LINDSAY PALMER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A Utah County college student who drank a health drink called Regenerize found himself on life support the next day.

The student doubled the dosage of the drink, which promises a fast, rejuvenating sleep and a burst of energy, to prepare for a college test.

According to Kim Henrichsen, ICU nursing supervisor at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, friends found the student unconscious. He was placed on life support for about 24 hours.

Henrichsen said the drink, which contains a natural drug called gamma-hydroxybutyrate, or GHB, was purchased at a health store and is perfectly legal.

However, a bill sponsored by Rep. Ron Bigelow, R-West Valley, could change that. Bigelow became interested in making GHB an illegal controlled substance when he learned about it from a friend.

"The more I checked into it, the more concerned I became," Bigelow said.

There have been 58 confirmed deaths caused by GHB in the U.S., Bigelow said.

See related story on page 2.

"The problem is that blood samples must be taken within the first couple of hours after the drug is used," Bigelow said.

Bigelow said a bill has passed through Congress that classifies GHB as a schedule I drug, and is awaiting President Clinton's approval.

There are five varying drug classifications. A schedule I classification means the drug is totally restricted and can only be used for severely limited lab research, Bigelow said. Schedule V controlled substances only have minimal restrictions.

Bigelow's bill, substitute House bill 77, would also classify GHB as schedule I drug. The bill also classifies ketamine, a lesser-known drug, as a schedule III. The bill is expected to be debated on the House floor today.

Bigelow said it is a usual practice to pass a Utah state law that is similar to federal law.

"Sometimes it is easier to prosecute a criminal in a state court," Bigelow said. "So we try not to have differing schedules."

According to police officers, legislation against GHB is sorely needed.

"It's not illegal, so nothing happens," said Lt. Doug Edwards, public affairs officer of the Orem police. "If people are under the influence and it's part of another crime, then we can only deal with that crime."

Heather Stringfellow, a Salt Lake Police Department sex crime detective, agreed at a press conference held last week.

"We need to untie the hands of law enforcement so that we may eliminate the production and distribution of GHB," Stringfellow said.

So far, the bill has been widely supported by government officials. Utah Attorney General Jan Graham has thrown all of her support to the bill, and urged legislators to do the same, according to a news release.

"We've seen a dramatic increase in the use of these drugs because they are so easy to obtain," Graham said. "We must make every effort to prevent these dangerous drugs from getting into the wrong hands."

Gamma-hydroxybutyrate (GHB) facts

- GHB is a central nervous system depressant that can relax or sedate the body. At higher doses it can slow breathing and heart rate to dangerous levels.
- GHB's intoxicating effects begin 10 to 20 minutes after the drug is taken. As the dose increases, the sedative effects may result in sleep and eventual coma or death.
- GHB has been increasingly involved in poisonings, overdoses, "date rapes," and fatalities. The drug is used predominantly by adolescents and young adults, often when they attend nightclubs and raves.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Case against Provo man moves on

Bruce Quick, 36, of Provo, is scheduled to appear before 4th District Judge Lynn Davis at 8 a.m. today for a preliminary hearing, said Capt. Keith Teuscher of the Provo Police.

According to 4th District Court documents, Quick has been charged with two first-degree felony counts of aggravated sex abuse of a child.

The former Boy Scout Leader has been accused of sexually abusing one of his Scouts between Aug. 1 and Sept. 30, 1999.

"Details of the case are unavailable due to the victim being a minor," Teuscher said.

When asked about Quick's feelings of the case, Quick's attorney, Randall K. Spencer, declined making a comment, saying it was too early in the case to do so.

Local Boy Scout Executive Thomas C. Powell said on Monday that he knew of the charges against Quick. He also said Quick is no longer a registered Scout leader.

Utah behind in winter precipitation

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah has received less than half its usual precipitation this winter, and some southwestern areas are close to drought conditions.

All seven of the state's climate regions have been dry since the wet season began Oct. 1, according to Zane Stephens, a researcher with the Utah Climate Center at Utah State University. The statewide average is 47 percent of normal.

The worst conditions are in far southwestern Utah, which has seen only 18 percent of normal precipitation since Oct. 1. Northern Utah, which includes the Uinta Mountains, is doing best, with 59 percent of normal.

With the snow season two-thirds over, the state is lagging behind in the amount of water from snow, according to William Alder, meteorologist in charge of the National Weather Service office in Salt Lake City.

Two Columbine students found dead

LITTLETON, Colo. — Two Columbine High students were found dead early Monday after a shooting at a sandwich shop about two blocks south of the school, still reeling from the worst school shooting in U.S. history.

Investigators could not offer a motive but ruled out murder-suicide.

A woman who worked at the Subway sandwich shop was driving by just before 1 a.m. and noticed a light on inside. Since the business was supposed to be closed by 10 p.m., she stopped, went inside and found the bodies of a 15-year-old boy who also worked there and a 16-year-old girl, Jefferson County Sheriff's spokesman Steve Davis said.

Davis said both victims, students at Columbine, suffered apparent gunshot wounds, but could not say if the wounds were the cause of death.

Investigators were reviewing a videotape from a surveillance camera inside the restaurant but did not say what it showed.

NASA spacecraft settles into orbit

LAUREL, Md. — With near flawless precision, a spacecraft slipped into orbit around the asteroid Eros, becoming the first manmade satellite of an asteroid. The craft now starts a yearlong close-up study of the potato-shaped space rock, hoping to determine its origins and help scientists mount a strategy to protect Earth from boulders from outer space.

A short rocket firing Monday changed the orbital path of the Near Earth Asteroid Rendezvous (NEAR) spacecraft to allow it to settle into an orbit of Eros. The maneuver successfully completed a four-year odyssey that included a failed attempt to rendezvous with the rock last year.

Automatic instructions stored aboard the craft triggered the rocket firing at 10:33 a.m. EST and engineers waited tensely in Mission Control for almost 20 minutes before success was confirmed. They broke into applause and high-fives when it was clear that NEAR had reached its target.

Weather

Yesterday			Today		Thursday	
High	59	as of				
Low	40	5 p.m.				
Precipitation			Cloudy		Cloudy	
Yesterday	.19"		High	53	High	50
Month to date	1.43"		Low	34	Low	33
Year to date	4.10"					

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

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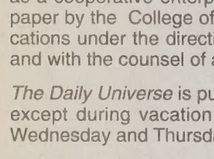
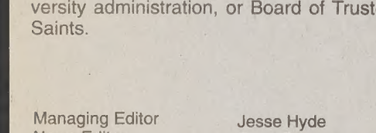


Scripture of the Day

"And it came to pass that I, Nephi, said unto my father: I will go and do the things which the Lord hath commanded, for I know that the Lord giveth no commandments unto the children of men, save he shall prepare a way for them that them may accomplish the thing which he commandeth them."

— 1 Nephi 3:7



Andrea Butler said she likes this scripture because "Nephi ... could accomplish anything with enough faith. The Lord would make it happen." Butler, 18, is a freshman from Bountiful with an open major.

Dangerous drug dancing into raves

By LINDSAY PALMER AND RACHEL DAHNEKE
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NewsNet Staff Writers

It's a typical Saturday night, and locals are transforming a Salt Lake City roller-hockey rink into a rave where the evening will be full of music, dancing ... and drugs.

Disc jockeys spin techno music while ravers gather to dance, donning beaded jewelry, colorful wigs and glow sticks.

Ecstasy, cupid and acid are common drugs at raves.

But according to Utah Attorney General Jan Graham, a drug of high concern in Utah right now is simply called "G."

Two Utahns have died from accidental overdoses in the last six months, Graham said in a news conference last week.

GHB is not illegal in Utah, however, Congress has classified GHB as a schedule I drug, and is awaiting President Clinton's approval.

The Utah State Legislature is also considering a bill that would classify GHB as schedule I drug.

A schedule I classification means the drug is totally restricted and can only be used for severely limited lab research.

"G," the street-term for GHB, or gamma-hydroxybutyrate, is a clear liquid or a white powder that is added to a beverage.

The effects of GHB include euphoria, sedation and intoxication, according to the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

Kim Henrichsen, ICU nursing supervisor at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, said GHB causes people to enter a state of sleepiness, slows their breathing and can result in unconscious.

"It makes your heart beat really fast and (stuff)," said Steve, 18.

"My friend Mark took 'G' on Christmas day and had to go to the hospital in an ambulance," he said.

Although the FDA issued a recall on GHB in 1990, it has not curbed the accessibility to the drug.

Web sites on the Internet describe how to use GHB, where to buy it and even how to make it at home.

Proponents of the drug say that it relaxes a person while boosting energy.

While on "G," ravers report a heightened awareness for music and dancing.

Whether by word of mouth or personal experience, the warnings about GHB's dangers have spread.

"Never do it," Andrea, 18, said. "It's too easy to overdose."

GHB's partying reputation has seeped into Utah County.

"There was a rape in which it was used," said Lt. Doug Edwards, public affairs officer for Orem Police Department.

"But mostly it is used in connection with partying."

Fliers advertising the raves state, "No drugs, no alcohol, no violence."

Although security personnel or police officers frisk ravers at the entrance, drug use is rampant inside.

"You think you catch all of it, but you never know," said security personnel at the roller hockey rink rave. "Tonight we caught someone with a bottle of 'G.' If we see a bottle of liquid, we slam it down."

DEVO *from Page 1*

Elder Holland in his closing address to BYU students on his thoughts when he was called to be a member of the Quorum of the Seventy on April 1,1989.

Elder Holland said those words were some of the dumbest things he has ever said in his life. Elder Holland said President Kimball replied, "Well, as a rule, Brother Holland, in this room (the top floor of the Salt Lake Temple) we don't do much kidding."

In 1982, Holland initiated an "Excellence in the Eighties" fundraising campaign to enhance academic accomplishments at BYU. The five-year effort exceeded the university's $100 million goal by almost $16 million, according to a 1982 news release from University Communications.

The Devotional will be broadcast live in the Joseph Smith Auditorium on KBYU-TV Channel 11 and KBYU-FM 89.1. It will be rebroadcast on Sunday at 6 and 11 a.m. on Channel 11 and at 8 p.m. on 89.1 FM.

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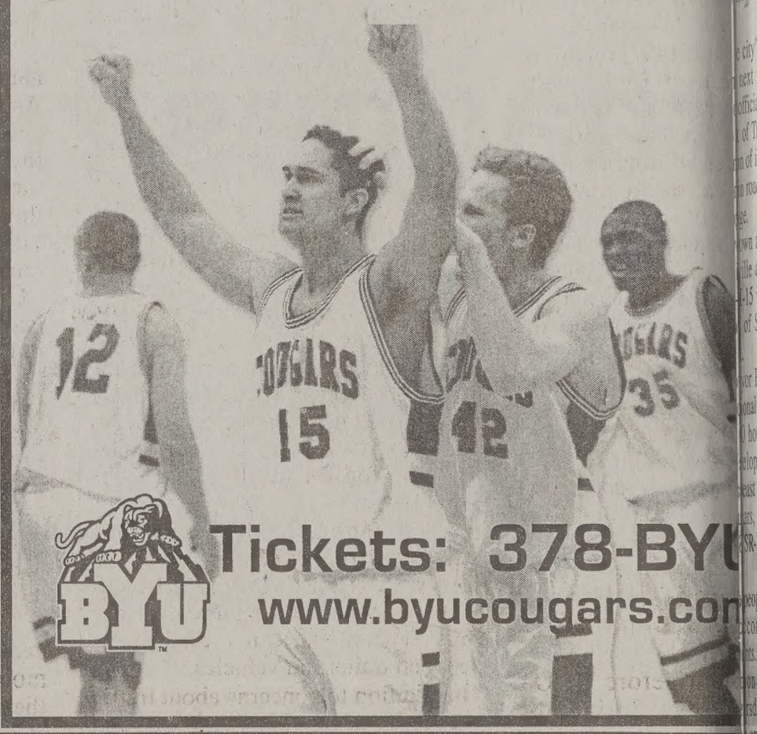

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W PARRY
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taff Writer

Department, to latino community asoring classes s basic Spanish, rovo fire investi-

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by Guynn was ht-hour sessions.

The first session taught the alphabet, proper pronunciation, how to write names and basic phrases.

"We then focused on assessment questions like, 'do you have chest pains?'" Guynn said. "These questions usually solicit one or two word responses like sí or no."

The second session reviewed the first day of training through role-playing. The fluent Spanish-speaking firefighters played the role of the victims while the others attempted to use their new language ability, Guynn said.

Fire engineer, Vincent Kay, said he struggled to understand the language when he took the class, but said it did give him a good base to start with.

Marty Kerbo, a paramedic firefighter, found the class useful.

"On a seizure call, I was able to use it," he said. "It involved a family that spoke Spanish. We could communicate and speak face-to-face to the individual."

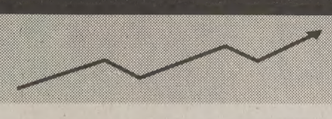
Joe Hamilton, a paramedic firefighter, taught himself Spanish when he was with the Los Angeles Police Department and played the role of the victim during the class.

"It was good being the victim because it actually helped my vocabulary a lot," he said. "A Latino woman fell on her arm and it was bleeding. When I came to help her, I could use that vocabulary I had just learned in the class."

Now that the fire department has introduced its initial training, the department plans to do a minimum of two class hours each month, Guynn said.

"The guys are out there practicing Spanish all the time," Guynn said. "They aren't meant to be fluent, but they can communicate to victims in cave-man Spanish at least."

Latino and Anglo growth in Provo



- Latino population grew by 69%
- Anglo population grew by 21%
- Total Latino population of the United States will be will be 20% by the year 2015

source: Lester Study, 1999
graphic by: Donald Allison

New attorney hired to help investigate sex offenses

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A legislative committee has added a new investigator in the attorney general's office to delve into crimes associated with polygamous groups.

The joint appropriations committee that approved the position Monday did not specifically mention polygamy, but said the attorney hired would help local prosecutors "in inherently difficult cases" involving incest, sexual offenses, welfare fraud, and failure to pay child support.

The recommendation was made by Rep. Ron Bigelow, R-West Valley City, and approved by the Executive Offices, Criminal Justice and Legislature Appropriations Subcommittee.

Earlier in the session, Bigelow pushed a bill that would have hired two special investigators to probe domestic abuse, child abuse and welfare fraud in polygamous societies. That bill was voted down on the House floor.

Bigelow said Monday's compromise addressed the concerns raised in the floor debate.

gville asks for help rove 400 South

ON HUFF
om.byu.edu
taff Writer

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or Hal Wing said nal 18,000 people houses in a new lopment already ast and west sides rs, 56,000 people R-77 daily, Wing

eople now travel rding to 1998 ts.

n before UDOT sday, Springville and city adminis- unther requested a viaduct over a s SR-77 just east nge.

ecently met with R-Utah, to discuss build the viaduct 77 to five lanes in preparation for the 2002 Winter Olympics. During the Olympics, the Springville Museum of Art will have art exhibits as part of the Cultural Olympiad program.

According to Union Pacific railroad data, three to five trains cross SR-77 each day. While blocking traffic from both directions, trains usually stop one to three times to switch tracks at a railyard in south Provo. The average delay for traffic while a train switches tracks is 12 minutes.

While commuters grow impatient waiting for trains to switch tracks or to pass, 16.6 tons of vehicle emissions enter the atmosphere from the idling vehicles, according to the Mountainland Association of Governments. On average, 700 vehicles per day stop for trains crossing the intersection.

Utah reported 124 collisions between 1995-1998 involving the section of road. Twenty-seven collisions happened at the railroad crossing, which includes collisions between trains and vehicles.

In addition to concerns about traffic accidents along SR-77, Wing and Gunther believe that as Springville's west side is developed, ambulance, fire and police will not be able to respond fast enough to emergencies.

When a train is not crossing the tracks, police can reach the new developments in five to seven minutes. With a train, police could be delayed 15 to 18 minutes, Wing said.

Children and students focus of Provo census

By BEVERLY BEAL
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NewsNet Staff Writer

On Monday, President Clinton announced new steps in encouraging Americans to be active in the Census.

In hopes of counting all Americans, the Census Bureau is undertaking a mobilization involving hundreds of thousands of local census takers and volunteers, a White House news release reported.

Children are a focus in Census 2000 because in the 1990 Census nearly half of the 8.4 million people not counted in the census were children.

"In Provo, everyone is important and we want to count them all," said Provo Mayor Lewis K. Billings.

During Provo City's kickoff for Census 2000 at Maeser Elementary School on Monday, Billings encouraged the children to go home and talk to their families about Census 2000.

"We chose Maeser Elementary because we feel like parents will learn more about the census if we talk to the kids about what the census is," said Mary DeLaMare-Schaefer, director of community and governmental relations.

"It is critical to Provo that everyone gets counted because everyone counts and those numbers are used in all kinds of ways. For federal and state money that is used for … things for the community, like building roads, hospitals, and schools," she said.

Elementary schools are not the only focus for census takers; BYU students are critical to Provo in the census. There are 30,000 BYU students that live as residents in Provo. Over the next 10 years, that number translates into over $10 million in community money that will come to Provo, DeLaMare-Schaefer said.

"BYU is one of the greatest challenges. Without the students being counted, Provo's population will be hugely undercounted," said Vern Kesslar, long range planner for Provo.

The main problem in Provo is the students living off campus.

"On-campus housing is considered a 'special place,' every place that is not a conventional household … will be counted on census day," said Pace Snyder, a Salt Lake County special places operations supervisor.

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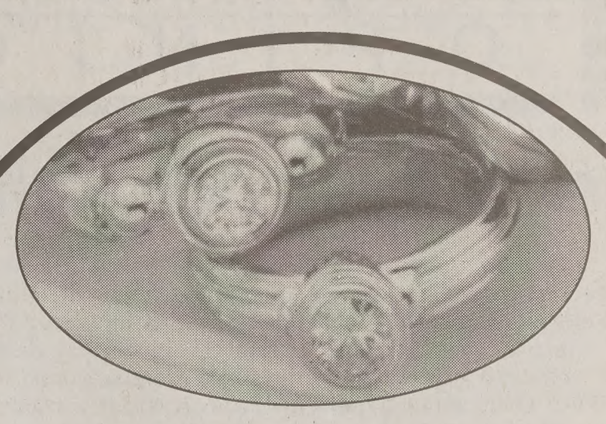

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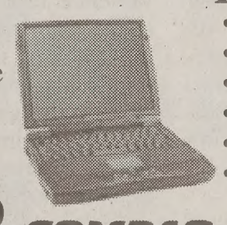

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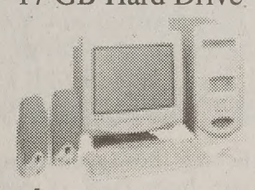

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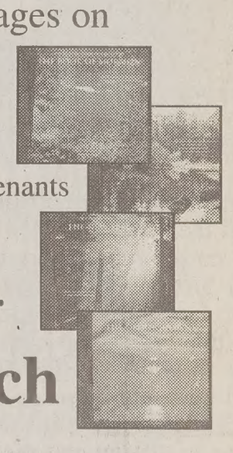

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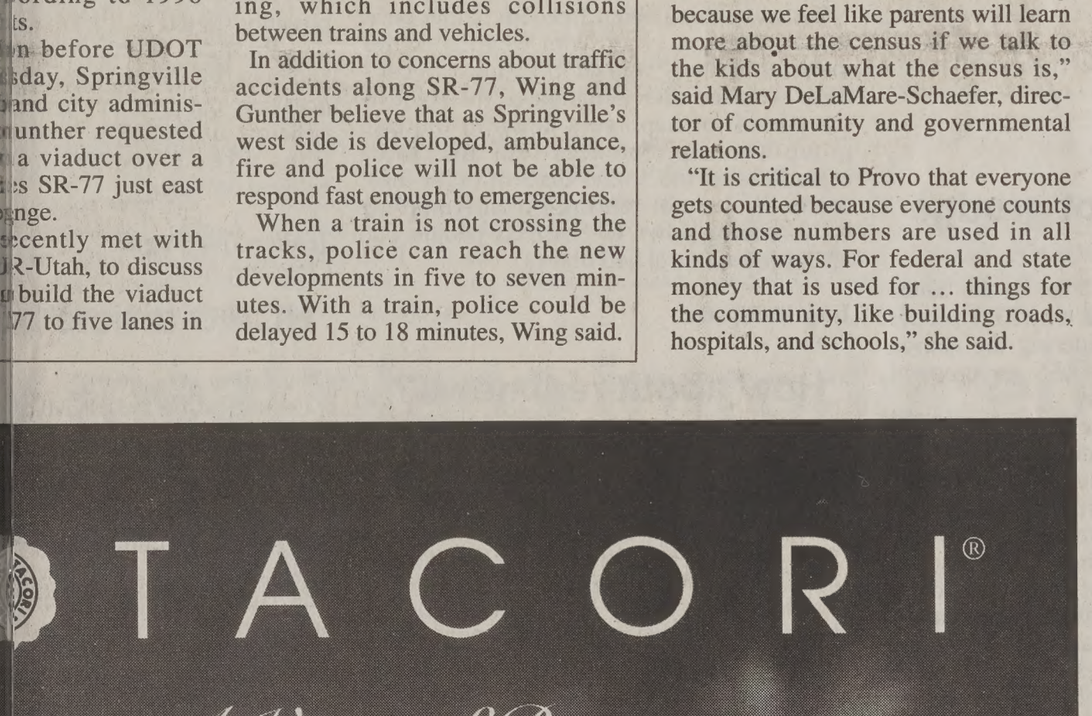

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The Daily Universe
OPINION

Love means commitment

Marriage is more than a certificate signed by a judge. It is a working commitment between two people to truly support each other through the good times and the bad.

As another Valentine's Day fades away through the misty scents of perfume and flowers, it is time to take another look at the reason Valentine's Day is celebrated: love. "Be my Valentine" and other expressions of love can eventually lead to marriage. This is even truer at BYU where about 20 percent of undergraduate students are married. Marriage, however, unlike the fantasies of lovers on Valentine's Day, takes a true commitment guaranteed to be tried through the ups and downs of life. The national divorce rate of just under 50 percent demonstrates many couples forget their love when troubles arise. But a relationship is likely to be strengthened through shared experiences when worked out together in love.

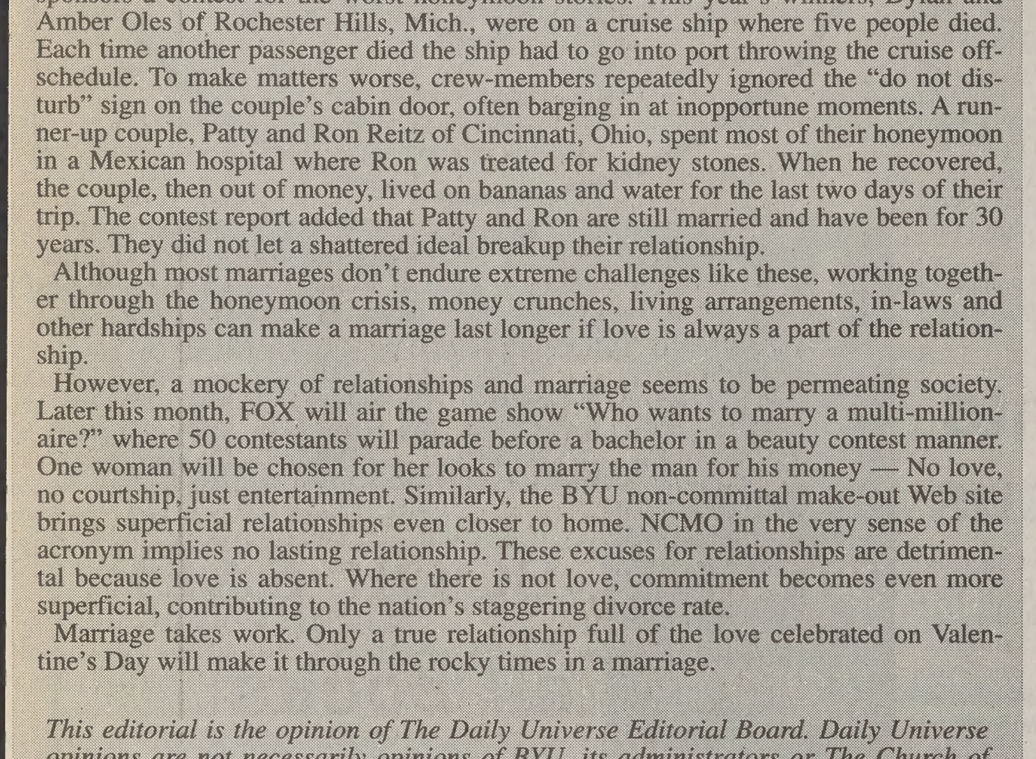
These trials can begin even as early as the honeymoon. Every year, Thrifty Car Rental sponsors a contest for the worst honeymoon stories. This year's winners, Dylan and Amber Oles of Rochester Hills, Mich., were on a cruise ship where five people died. Each time another passenger died the ship had to go into port throwing the cruise off-schedule. To make matters worse, crew-members repeatedly ignored the "do not disturb" sign on the couple's cabin door, often barging in at inopportune moments. A runner-up couple, Patty and Ron Reitz of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent most of their honeymoon in a Mexican hospital where Ron was treated for kidney stones. When he recovered, the couple, then out of money, lived on bananas and water for the last two days of their trip. The contest report added that Patty and Ron are still married and have been for 30 years. They did not let a shattered ideal breakup their relationship.

Although most marriages don't endure extreme challenges like these, working together through the honeymoon crisis, money crunches, living arrangements, in-laws and other hardships can make a marriage last longer if love is always a part of the relationship.

However, a mockery of relationships and marriage seems to be permeating society. Later this month, FOX will air the game show "Who wants to marry a multi-millionaire?" where 50 contestants will parade before a bachelor in a beauty contest manner. One woman will be chosen for her looks to marry the man for his money — No love, no courtship, just entertainment. Similarly, the BYU non-committal make-out Web site brings superficial relationships even closer to home. NCMO in the very sense of the acronym implies no lasting relationship. These excuses for relationships are detrimental because love is absent. Where there is not love, commitment becomes even more superficial, contributing to the nation's staggering divorce rate.

Marriage takes work. Only a true relationship full of the love celebrated on Valentine's Day will make it through the rocky times in a marriage.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Viewpoint

Religion has no place in public schools

Guest Editorial

Michigan Daily
University of Michigan

Indiana has become the latest state to be swept up in a growing national movement to allow the Ten Commandments to be hung in public schools. Earlier this month, its legislature passed a bill permitting the practice. Gov. Frank O'Bannon has promised to sign the bill despite its disregard for a 1980 Supreme Court ruling that found the display of the commandments in schools to be unconstitutional.

The drive to inject religion into America's classrooms has been steadily gaining momentum in the wake of last year's killings at Columbine High School in Colorado. Following that tragic event, legislators around the country went in search of ways to prevent this type of violence from occurring again. Unfortunately, many came to the conclusion that guns don't kill kids, deficient knowledge of Christianity does.

With the specter of teen violence in hand, those on the religious right took the opportunity presented by the Columbine shootings to launch an all-out assault on the religious liberty of Americans.

Bills to allow the Ten Commandments to be put up in public schools are now pending in nine states. Most are similar to Indiana's and try to circumvent the Supreme Court's prohibition against solely religious displays by posting them with other historical documents, such as the Constitution. Some states, however, are not being so circumspect.

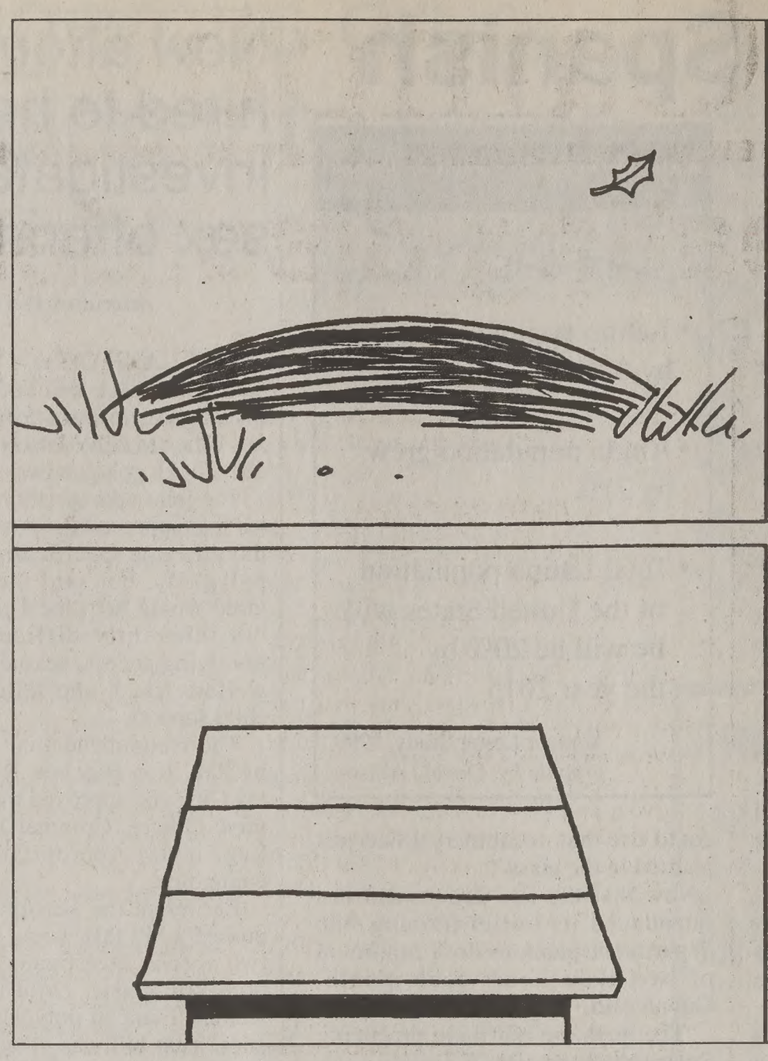
In the most shockingly brazen assaults on religious freedom the United States has seen in years, the Colorado legislature will soon vote on a bill requiring that the Ten Commandments be posted in every classroom and mandating that children silently pray before each school day. Georgia is considering a measure to refuse state funds to any school that does not display the commandments.

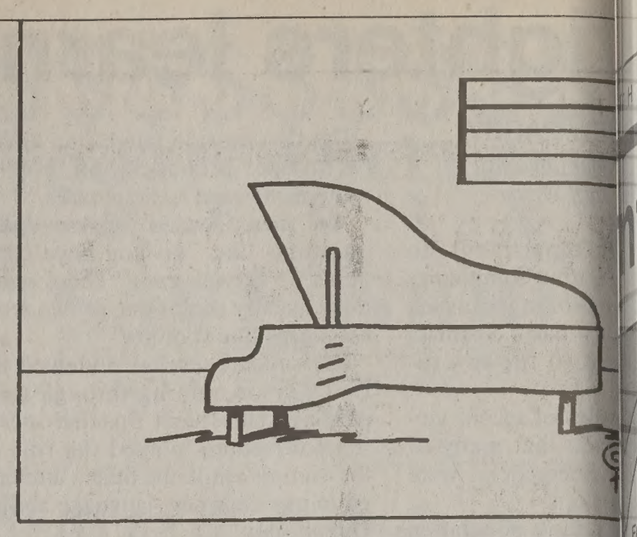
Proponents of these bills claim that the violence in schools and society, and every other problem imaginable, is attributable to not teaching Christian morality to children. While the levels of violence in schools and in the nation at large are falling, we are routinely admonished by our self-proclaimed moral betters that America is in serious trouble and the only way to save us is to indoctrinate children with beliefs they and their parents may or may not subscribe to.

Nothing is inherently wrong with the Ten Commandments and many people wholeheartedly believe in them. The problem is that not everyone does. The Ten Commandments are more than just principles, they are an explicitly religious doctrine and forcing them upon people violates their constitutionally guaranteed religious liberty.

The people pushing these measures would undoubtedly be horrified if someone attempted to force any non-Christian religious principles on their children, but they are apparently incapable of entertaining any such bothersome thoughts. Despite unending exhortations to the contrary, the United States is not a Christian nation. The fundamental tenet of our national culture is the respect we afford those with opinions different from our own.

The backers of the Ten Commandments laws often claim their presence is appropriate in schools because they are the principles the United States was founded on. They are wrong. Laws seeking to surreptitiously enforce or promote any religious doctrine defame everything the United States stands for. Robbing people of their right to believe what they choose, the most fundamental of all freedoms, is indefensible and thoroughly un-American.





IN MEMORIAM

CHARLES M. SCHU

Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-29

Vote for Proposition 22

Dear Editor:

My family recently called and reminded me to vote absentee in the upcoming California Primary Election in March. On the ballot is Proposition 22, "Limit On Marriages," which allows only for marriage between a man and a woman. The LDS Church has been a strong supporter of this initiative. California ward members have gone door to door in communities, put up signs and contributed financial support for Proposition 22. This campaign effort has been encouraged by the First Presidency as well as other groups interested in preserving family values and the sanctity of marriage. Rarely has the church so strongly backed one side of a proposition. I encourage all Californian students to get an absentee ballot and vote yes on Proposition 22. The election will be on March 7, so please call and take care of this immediately as it will take the government some time to process your request and for you to return the ballot. More information on Proposition 22 can be found at www.calvoter.org. An absentee ballot can be requested from the individual county clerk's offices and must be done by mail because a signature is required.

Karl Kuebitz
Poway, Calif.

Jeremy Rime
Palmdale, Calif.

Hold pride, not grudge

Dear Editor:

Thursday's paper had a letter to the editor where the author wondered why LDS people are "ultra-patriotic" considering the abuses we have received from the U.S. government and its leaders in times past.

We are patriotic because it is part of our faith. I believe the root of patriotism is a love for one's country. Our country has a lot to love about it, most importantly, the principles of liberty, equality, representation and freedom. True, we have had some government leaders who have not made good decisions. Latter-day Saints have suffered at the hands of some of these leaders just as other groups have, but that doesn't change what our country was set up to be. If we give up our patriotism because of past wrongs, we also give up hope in our country. The teaching to love your neighbor covers our whole national family.

A good reminder to me of the correctness of patriotism is the picture of Ezra Taft Benson hanging on the wall in the Ezra Taft Benson Building above the west staircase. There hangs a picture of a representative of Jesus Christ and a leader of the LDS people, and on his lapel is a pin of his country's flag.

Stephen Ficklin
Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Democrats not all bad

Dear Editor:

I was shocked when I read "Stand up for morals" in the Thursday edition of The Daily Universe. As a fellow student, I am embarrassed to be associated with any other student who is making such close-minded generalizations to say that all members of the Democratic Party are against God and nature. Obviously, many influential and righteous individuals have been members of the Democratic Party.

Opinions like those proposed in the letter are disturbing because I fear that many BYU students become streamlined while living in Provo. We must remember that we as individuals have the responsibility to question the information we are presented. Even BYU professors and students are not the end-all authority on what is right. We must discover what we will believe for ourselves. As members of this church we are not expected to follow blindly, but to question and exercise rational judgment. If we truly are to make a difference in this world we must disregard ignorant generalizations and study until we find the truth for ourselves, whether it lies in the Democratic Party or not.

Sarah O'Leary
Salt Lake City

Superior attitude wrong

Dear Editor:

In the letter regarding Al Gore's position on gays in the military, the question was asked, "Why is it that all those who want to go against God and nature migrate to the Democratic Party?" It's not that we're migrating to the Democratic Party, it's that we're trying to get as far away as possible from the repressive atavism expressed in the letter. The Democratic Party is hardly ideal, but at least its members take it seriously that all humans have intrinsic rights.

Please save your "gays are responsible for our moral decline" rhetoric for your next call to Rush Limbaugh. Regardless of whether it's a biological trait or a chosen preference, people have been gay as long as there have been people, and there are just as good, bad and complex heterosexuals. Perhaps we would like to return to the good old days when acknowledging your homosexuality meant confinement to second-class status and denial of basic opportunities. While we're at it, let's bring back racial segregation and do away with the bothersome idea of allowing women to vote. The rationalization behind all repression is the same: presumed superiority.

The crazy thing about freedom is that once it was wrested away from wealthy white males, everybody wanted it. I choose to continue with the dissemination of the right to the pursuit of happiness down to the last group whose preferences I do not share, regardless of the social discomfort it may cause. We're not tearing down America, we're tearing down the barriers people put up between control and liberty.

Joey Dempster
Provo

How about real news?

Dear Editor:

I am usually very appreciative of the service provided by the group of hard-working individuals that make up The Daily Universe, but Wednesday morning I was appalled with the Sweetheart Edition. Around the world, the European Union was discussing ways to censure the new ultra-right-wing government in Austria, the presidential primaries are in full swing, computer hackers crashed several major commercial Web sites and four people escaped from a jet being held by terrorists. What makes the front page of The Daily Universe? A half-page article devoted to how men and women try to attract each other. If I wanted to read an article like that, I would purchase YM or Teen Beat. A newspaper should contain news. There were perhaps only three or four truly newsworthy articles in the entire paper that day.

In the last several months, I have noticed a steady decline in the quality of The Daily Universe. If I want to be well-informed about the events going on around me, I certainly cannot rely on it to provide me that knowledge. The university needs to decide what its purpose is in creating a daily newspaper. If it is to hand out a locally produced version of Seventeen magazine, they're on the right track. However, if the aim is to create an environment that teaches journalism, provides information and enlightens the university, it is falling far short of its goal. Putting together a newspaper is difficult and time consuming. However, it is a waste to put forth all that effort without a quality product to show for it. Please start either printing newsworthy materials or stop wasting the church's tithing money.

Matthew Armstrong
Battle Creek, Mich.

NCMO a threat to

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the page. It is sad and disgusting th that was even thought of by BY is a privilege to attend BYU a protection of the Honor Code. B vate university, standards are set and faculty to live by. It is a bles these rules. But the Honor C mention kissing? I hope peopl BYU understand the gospel enou about the spirit of the law. Ev given a way to judge, and we whether we are doing what's r Our university is supported by What would they think if they fo tithing is supporting students w regard for the sanctity of intima ships? We attend a university w on our Board of Trustees — we r to responsibilities.

Intimate relationships without are empty and hollow. Is that w want? Do they desire simply to for physical gratification? I hop dents are seeking for longer la satisfying relationships than tho the heat of the night. The NCMC possibly started as a joke, may w into the lives of those trying to and pure. I hope that everyone ca occasion and seek to put away t is before us, before it spreads li tious disease and begins to p beloved university.

Jenifer Yule Fugal
Chandler, Ariz.

NCMO article bad

Dear Editor:

The article on the NCMO Web lished on the front page Thursda ening. I cannot believe that it w right above an article about Presi ley and his new book, "Standing thing." In an attempt to present news article on a controversial The Daily Universe advertised are contrary to everything Presi ley stands for.

The opening sentence and parag written material has an inherent first half of the NCMO article mention of the justifiably concern sity Police, administration and lo But then the author, quoting the s writes, "In the meantime, plenty are having a fine old time." We h about it for 11 more paragraphs actually get the other half of this s physical and spiritual dangers o see how close you can get to the li

This is not balanced journalism nalism Cosmopolitan style, M World" style, devil's advocate sty dents talking about President Hinc book? No. They are talking abo and regardless of the position a p take, there is nothing uplifting issue. Remember NCMO-ness happiness.

The Daily Universe must make sions on how to cover the new enough to have all that garbage o please, when you decide to garbage, do not put it on the fro the student newspaper of this LD owned and sponsored university. tainly generated a lot of discussio sorry to see it have any part of ou at BYU.

Clorinda A. Fontano
Las Vegas

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to w ters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All lette be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all lett letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must mitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e- letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Eri opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Campus Editor: Angie Bergstrom
phone: 378-7095
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nter fights eating disorders

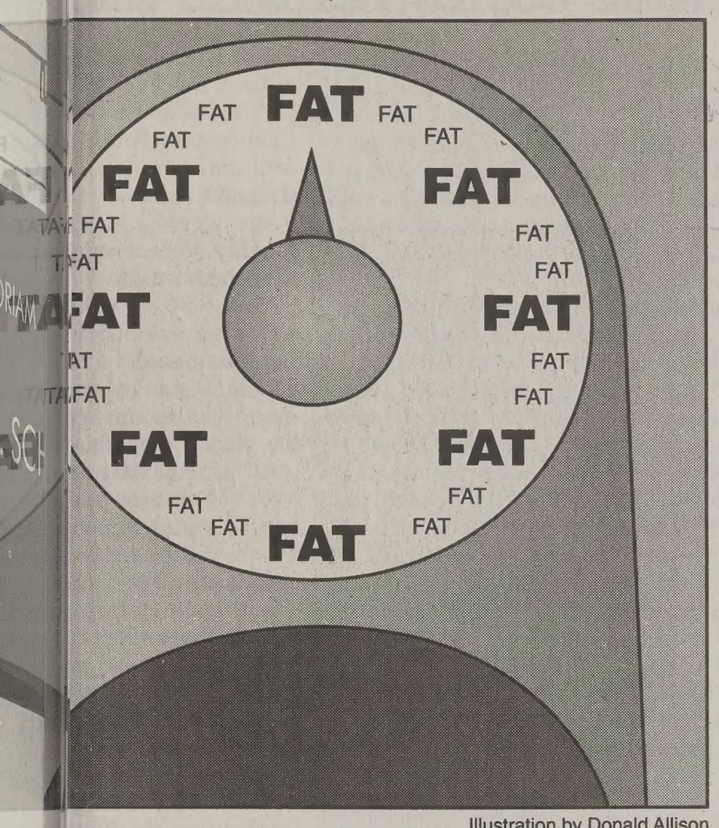

Illustration by Donald Allison

Clinic to take part in panel for Eating Awareness Week

By AMBER MEAGER
Meager@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Center for Change in Orem is attempting to make a difference in the lives of many women who suffer from eating disorders and will be participating in Eating Awareness Week on campus this week.

A panel of eating disorder survivors and professionals will feature participants from the Center for Change today at noon in 3223 WSC.

The Center for Change, founded in July 1996, was formed because of the need for in-patient therapy, especially with the growing numbers of eating disorders among women in the United States, said Dr. Randy Hardman, a psychologist and one of the founders of Center for Change.

> ***"The Center for Change saved my life in a nutshell."***
>
> *-- Janna Rasmussen, former patient*

"We realized that there were a lot of people that could not get over eating disorders on their own," Hardman said. "There had to be a safe, homelike place where they could feel the love and support, but also have the structure so that they could get over the eating disorder."

The Center for Change has served around 250 women at its in-patient facility. All the women who come to the center, find healing through love, Hardman said.

"Love provides a safe place to do this kind of work. We provide an environment that is accepting and kind and loving," Hardman said.

What really makes the Center for Change is the people on the staff, said Janna Rasmussen, 20, a junior from South Jordan majoring in human development.

Rasmussen was a patient at the Center for Change from May to August 1999 and is recovering from anorexia.

"The Center for Change saved my life in a nutshell. They create an atmosphere where you feel safe and secure. I love the people on the staff. They are my angels," she said.

Rasmussen said she became aware of her eating disorder February 1999 during Eating Awareness Week at BYU. She was introduced to the Center for Change and went there to get help, she said.

The Center for Change employs eight therapists, as well as care technicians and support staff, Hardman said. The Center is probably the most therapeutic-intense treatment center in the country, he said.

"This is more than just a job. I consider it Christ's work," said Molly Hansen, a care technician at the Center for Change.

Hansen has been working at the center for two years, and said her job is multi-faceted. She is a friend, a counselor and sometimes even a cook.

"I spend all my time with the inpatients. I live with them, eat with them, go to group therapies and one-on-one meetings with them. I know what I am doing makes a difference."

Hansen said she is good at her job because she recovered from an eating disorder four years ago.

"I don't love a person for how they look, what they wear or how much they weigh. My love is greater than that," she said.

The structure at the center prevents eating disorder behavior and allows therapists to deal with the real issues behind it. Patients are required to eat three meals and three snacks a day and for a person with an eating disorder, that's a big deal, Hardman said.

"It's huge for someone who goes from not eating to eating six meals a day. You have to get over food really quick," said Alison Jones, a patient at the Center for Change.

The women at the center spend much of their day in education classes and therapy sessions including art, recreational, dance and music therapy. The therapy sessions help the women to heal, Hardman said.

"I think it's just another form of expressing ourselves. A lot of times we are too embarrassed to get out our feelings in just words. So you learn to use images, pictures, and music," Jones said.

Eating Awareness Weeks will also help create awareness, Rasmussen said.

"I promise you that BYU has its share of eating disorder problems. It's hard to create prevention, but awareness is good," Rasmussen said.

urvivor talks about her with eating disorders

ER MEAGER
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t Staff Writer

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nd afraid. I was a per-
lot of people with eating disorders. If I couldn't do it perfect, then I couldn't do it. I pretty much dropped out of every class I had," Jones said.

According to the Eating Disorder Awareness and Prevention Web page, Jones is one of the 20 percent of women on college campuses with an eating disorder.

Jones said she woke up every day thinking and worrying about food.

"I was constantly occupied with thoughts about my body, food, exercise and calories," she said.

She described it as complete paranoia and said to people on the outside, having an eating disorder sounds really dumb.

"If you are not sitting a certain way, you are not burning enough calories. Licking your fingers to turn a book adds too many calories. Lotion and Chapstick add calories," she said.

Jones said she knew she had a problem and had to get help because she couldn't do it alone.

"The Center for Change forces you to just do it. I knew I had a problem. I think it was just a matter of finding it in myself to want to get better. It was realizing that I could live everyday without it," Jones said.

Jones said the treatment at the center helped her recognize the underlying issues that made her develop an eating disorder, not just change her behavior.

Jones said she advises others who suffer with an eating disorder to seek help as soon as possible.

v meal plans introduced

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et Staff Writer

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Wright said.

"Our whole goal is to offer meal plans that meet the needs of students."

"There's no such thing as a perfect meal plan. We're always looking at ways to improve our meal plan options and that is what we are testing with Dining Plus II," Wright said.

Dining Plus II will save students money by providing two daily meals instead of three, Wright said.

Like Dining Plus, students on the new plan may use their money at any of the dining services on campus.

However, in order to control the lunch hour rush at the Cougareat Food Court, students on Dining Plus II will have one restriction. There will be a blackout period between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Wright said.

During this period, students' signature cards will be unusable in the Cougar-eat. Nevertheless, students may still use their cards at all other dining services on campus, including the Museum Café and the Market Place Café, Wright said.

Wright said 80 percent of other colleges and universities with Dining Plus-type programs have a blackout.

On the other proposed program, Heritage Platinum, students will receive $30 every Monday for groceries. With this weekly stipend and a beginning balance of $110, students living in Heritage Halls will be able to buy groceries or eat at the various dining locations on campus, he said.

The new meal plans are likely to follow the popularity that the existing meal plans enjoy, Wright said. Many students like the benefits that come from meal plans.

"Dining Plus is the money tree. It gives you more options," said Susie Robinson, 18, a freshman from Salt Lake City who has not declared a major.

Lisa Bugby, 19, a freshman from Oklahoma City, Okla., who has not declared a major, said she agrees with the options the meal plans offer.

"You don't have to come all the way back to the cafeteria to eat. You can stay on campus," Bugby said.

Clinic offers group training

NewsNet Services

The BYU Comprehensive Clinic in the Taylor Building is offering psycho-educational group training experiences. Groups will begin when there are enough participants to start a group. Please call now to reserve a space.

Self-Esteem Group — Thursdays from 6-8 p.m. The training runs eight weeks.

Premarital Issues: Tuesdays 6-8 p.m. or 7-9 p.m., Thursdays 8–10 p.m. The training runs eight weeks.

Marriage Enhancement: Tuesdays 6-8 p.m. The training runs eight weeks.

The cost for all groups is a one-time fee of $15 per person. Fees can be waived or decreased for financial need. Groups are led by graduate students in clinical psychology and marriage and family therapy.

Call 378-7759 for details. Please visit the events calendar at cc.byu.edu for a description of the groups.

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In the public's eye

LDS athletes serve as role models

BY JENI DEERY
deery@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Special Sections Editor

As an 8-year-old, Scott Dyer had big dreams.

He wanted to be just like Danny Ainge. Dyer wore his jersey number, and he even went to the LDS Church like him.

Now, 14 years later, Dyer, a finance major from San Diego, still respects him.

"(Ainge) represents every Mormon basketball player's dreams," Dyer said. "He was one of the best players back in the day and is someone you can look up to as an LDS role model as well."

Dyer's respect is not uncommon.

Being a professional athlete and being LDS are two distinct lifestyles — which may seem to mix like oil and water — but these athletes living true to their values has sparked attention.

Take Danny Ainge and Dale Murphy for example.

Both now devote their lives to another love — which may be more important to them than professional sports.

Ainge recently resigned from a developing coaching career with the Phoenix Suns to spend more time with his family.

Murphy, a former major league baseball player, is now devoting his life to the LDS Church — serving as a mission president in Boston.

"This is kind of an unusual course for an ex-athlete to take to serve in their church," Murphy said in a telephone interview from the Boston mission home office.

He is responsible for nearly 200 missionaries who serve in parts of six New England states.

"I think it opens some eyes to what we do in the church," he said. "And generally they admire what we do."

But, with respect and fame comes responsibility, and LDS athletes have more pressure on them than just the tackle of a 300-pound football player.

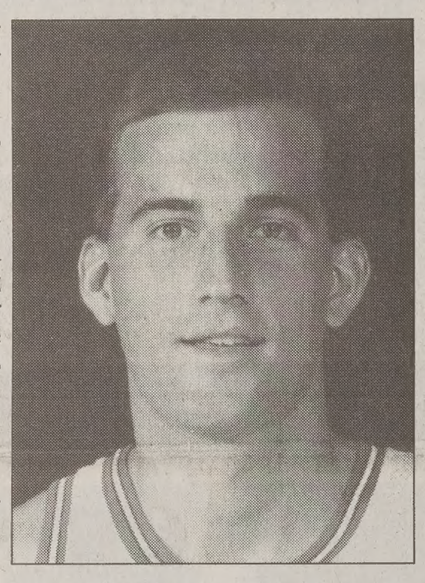
"Because we're perfecting a craft that gets a lot of attention, you feel this responsibility of being an unofficial spokesman for the church," Murphy said.

Ainge agrees that many people know who he is and what religion he belongs to, though he says he tries to make decisions based on his personal beliefs and not as a spokesman for the church.

"I don't make conscious decisions in that regard. I have felt certain responsibilities in a way, and I think that responsibility is healthy," he said. "If more people were in my situation, it would be great."

Michael Smith, announcer for the Los Angeles Clippers and former NBA player, said he understands Ainge's decision to resign because of the intensity and almost year-round demands that come with professional athletics.

Danny Ainge



Michael Smith

"I can totally relate to Danny Ainge and his situation," Smith said. "I respect that decision, and I know exactly what he's feeling even though he couldn't say it in LDS terminology to the world."

Beyond the contrast of LDS practices and locker room atmospheres or pressures to represent the church, even more challenges come to these athletes.

Smith says what he doesn't like about professional sports is how inclusive and binding they are.

"There's no way to get away — a church responsibility, a church calling, a home responsibility — all those things seem to have to play second fiddle to where you need to be," Smith said. "You can have an important event, a recital, a birthday, but if you're part of a team, you need to be there."

He understands the LDS belief of developing talents and using them.

"We're all given talents, and it's up to us to develop what we can," he said.

These athletes are role models to not only sports fans, but to members of the church as well.

Though Ainge says he doesn't look at his role as a form of missionary work, he, Murphy and Smith agree that it can be.

"I try to do everything that I do with integrity and honesty," Ainge said. "Certainly the things I read, and the time I put into reading the scriptures and listening to conference talks has a huge impact on the things I do in general."

Golfer John Miller Jr., who is preparing for the Professional Golf Association qualifying tournament in the fall, says he tries to emulate the example his father, PGA champion Johnny Miller, set in dealing with the media and public as an athlete.

> **"It's hard for athletes because their mistakes are very well publicized. We're not perfect, but we try."**
>
> *--Dale Murphy, ex-MLB player*

"You let come forward who you are and hopefully the things you say will reflect the values of the church," Miller said. "With anything we say, it is only as strong as we live."

He said when LDS athletes live the gospel, they can walk the walk because they can talk the talk — and those are the most powerful leaders.

The role model status of professional athletes cannot elude them and neither can the numerous challenges that come with mixing the values of sports and the LDS Church.

"It's hard for athletes because their mistakes are very well publicized. We need to remember that they can make a big impact on others," Murphy said. "We're not perfect but we try."

Smith agrees that the numerous challenges of being an LDS athlete are worth the game.

"It has never been hard for me to be a member of the church," Smith said. "When you believe in something as strongly as I do or one does, it doesn't make it difficult because it is a way of life — the way of life."

Ray Lewis let out on bond

Associated Press

ATLANTA — A judge granted Ray Lewis a $1 million bond Monday, saying the Baltimore Ravens linebacker could stay at his home in Maryland while awaiting trial on murder charges.

Defense attorney Max Richardson said he would try to get Lewis out of jail later Monday night or early Tuesday.

Various NFL figures, including team owner Art Modell, testified for Lewis at the day-long hearing, calling him "dependable" and a "good citizen."

The 24-year-old Ravens star and two companions are charged with murder in two stabbing deaths during a brawl at a post-Super Bowl party on Jan. 31.

Lewis did not speak at the hearing, but shook hands with his lawyers before he left the courtroom.

He has been held without bail since his arrest the day of the slayings. One of his two codefendants turned himself in Monday; the other is at large.

Superior Court Judge Doris Downs said she found no evidence that Lewis, who had no prior felony convictions, poses a significant threat to flee the charges or to intimidate any witnesses.

The bond requires Lewis to stay in Maryland unless he is traveling to Georgia for events related to the case. She required that $200,000 of the bail be in cash and said Lewis cannot use alcohol or drugs of any kind while he is out. She also said Lewis must be home every night before 9 p.m.

All parties in the case are under a gag order.

Modell testified that Lewis impressed him by spending some of his signing bonus money to buy his mother a house after he was the Ravens' No. 1 draft pick in 1996.

"He's a good citizen for the Baltimore Ravens," Modell said, citing Lewis' willingness to visit hospitals and do other charity work. "There's no question in my mind that he would be dependable and live up to his obligations, no matter what it is."

Both sides emphasized to Downs that they were not interested in arguing Lewis' guilt or innocence during the bond hearing. But the issue led to several sharp exchanges between prosecutor Clinton Rucker and Lewis' mother, Sunseria Keith, and great-uncle, the Rev. Clinton Stancil.

Keith said she knew her son didn't kill anyone "because I gave him life. I raised him."

Modell drew laughter from the packed courtroom when, pressed by Rucker on whether his team was better with Lewis than without him, said, "We'd be a better team with Johnny Unitas if he were still available."

"I'm worried about Ray Lewis, the person. I'm not worried about my football team," Modell said.

Ed Garland, another Lewis attorney, asked Modell whether Lewis would suffer serious financial harm if he were unable to play out the remaining years of the four-year, $26 million contract extension he signed in 1998.

"I hate to even predict that, but he'd lose his job," Modell said.

Meanwhile, Atlanta police said Joseph Sweeting, 34, of Miami surrendered to authorities Monday morning. The third suspect, Reginald "A.J." Oakley, 31, of Baltimore, remained at large.

At the hearing, prosecutors stressed that Lewis, who played college football at Miami, was much closer to Sweeting than he admitted to police. They showed a picture of Sweeting with his arm around Lewis to each witness.

Lewis, Sweeting and Oakley were indicted Friday in the deaths of Richard Lollar, 24, and Jacinth Baker, 21, who were stabbed during the fight outside an Atlanta nightclub.

Lewis' lawyers say he tried to break up the fight, did not see the crime and was at least 60 feet away when Lollar and Baker, both of Decatur, Ga., were stabbed.

Police say Lewis drove away in a limousine and later was uncooperative with investigators, providing misleading statements.

Race car driver dies in cra

Associated Press

LEESBURG, Ky. — Tony Bettenhausen, the youngest son in a famous auto racing family who drove Indy cars before becoming a team owner, died in a plane crash Monday. He was 48.

Bettenhausen, his wife, Shirley, and two men were killed when the plane crashed about noon on a farm some 30 miles from Lexington, said Brad Stevens, an executive with Bettenhausen Motorsports in Indianapolis.

Shirley Bettenhausen was the daughter of longtime Indy car driver Jim McElreath. The two men killed were identified as Russ Roberts, a partner in Bettenhausen's racing team, and Larry Rangel, an Indiana businessman.

The plane took off from Tri-City Airport in Blountville, Tenn., for Indianapolis, the Federal Aviation Administration said. The Bettenhausens were returning home from CART team testing in Homestead, Fla. Other details of the crash were not immediately known.

"Tony was always a gentleman," said Dick Jordan, a spokesman for the U.S. Auto Club. "We certainly will miss him, as will everybody in the racing community."

David Muzio, a National Transportation and Safety Board investigator, said Monday night that the plane had been in contact with an air traffic control center before th did not, however, know w

"I'm not aware of any f ficulties prior to the accid said during a news confe the crash scene.

The wreckage was li roughly 30-foot radius in near some woods.

About 80 to 85 perc wreckage was burned in fire Muzio said.

Federal Aviation Adm investigators and represe the plane's manufacturers uled to be at the site Tue over the debris path, c controls and remove th which will be inspected or Thursday, Muzio said.

Tony Lee Bettenhaus three racing brothers, dro from 1979-93, and raced the Indianapolis 500. H career starts in Indy cars finish of second. He w rookie of the year in 1979.

He started racing sto 1969, joined the Winston in 1974 and competed in stock and midget division 76.

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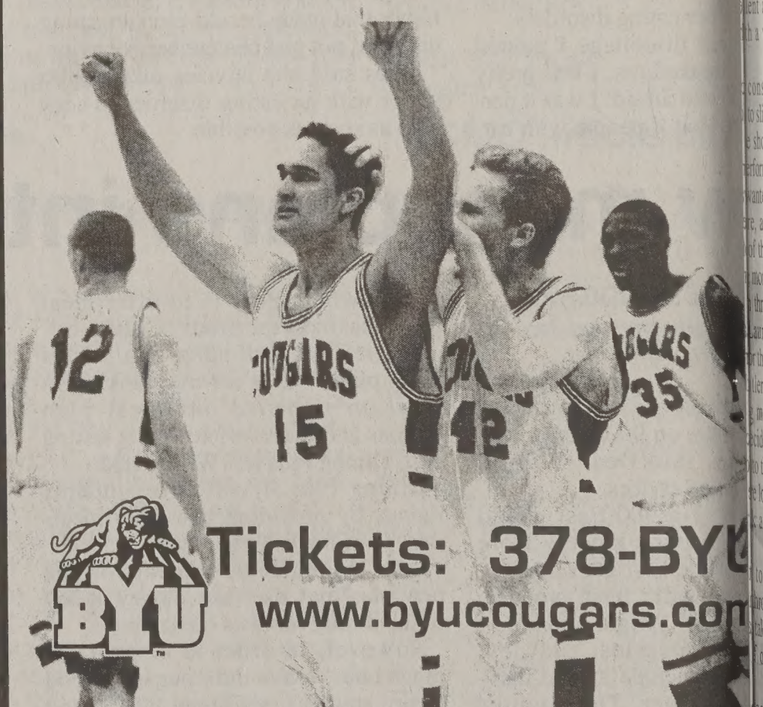

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obo boasts wide variety of music

ITH YOUNG
wsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

Photo Courtesy of Calobo

Portland-based band Calobo is coming to Utah in March. The band offers a wide variety of music including funk, bluegrass, pop, calypso and Latin sounds.

ey attract a wide ers — from college o parents getting ce floor like they lay.

ortland-based band ven musicians who grass, pop, calypso ed pieces, offering eryone.

yed at Harry O's in iday.

am, who reviewed CD, "Stomp," said, nfettered sound is ssive studio effects : commercial 'big

mbers are David ls and acoustic gui- olo, drums; Jenny ; Kenneth Erlick, r; Caleb Klauder, c guitar, mandolin; ass; Michele Van

if you missed their s; they will come March.

g is from an inter- rry O's before the Friday:

ou decide to name ndent production re Productions?

were making our nd needed a loan. ave it to us so we Productions.

o me some of the ces you had during h as "The World Extravaganza," ring Festival" and ern Rockies Folk Festival."

A: Caleb: They are really mellow to be honest. It wasn't all crazy dope-smoking people.

A: Michele: I don't know the details, but there was a punk band that was supposed to play in our time slot, or we were supposed to play in theirs. When we played, their fans threw granola bars with mean messages at us. One hit me in the head.

A: Kenny: In Portland there was some people who wrote an article called, "Hard Town," that put us alongside the marijuana activists. They asked if our equipment was going to be taken away. It was a poorly represented article.

Q: What is in your CD player now?

A: "Pipe Time," an organ that sounds like a carousel or a roller-skating rink.

Q: What is the most extreme thing anyone has ever done to get your attention?

A: Kenny and Dave: One girl in Salt Lake City at the Zephyr tackled me down a staircase and told me she wanted to marry me and bear my children. We pretended to be from Pearl Jam because there were rumors that they were in town.

Outdoor Web sites link reviews and shopping

By ELIZABETH ARROW-SMITH
Arrowsmith@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

One-stop surfing now belongs to outdoor adventurists due to an agreement between two Internet sites — MountainZone.com of Seattle and GearReview.com, based in Orem.

Both sites specialize in complementary aspects of the outdoor industry and will provide linked content at the end of February, said Steve Mann, president of GearReview.com.

MountainZone.com is a mountain sports Web site that focuses on five areas: snowboarding and skiing, mountain photography, features on mountain biking, hiking and climbing, said public relations representative Cynthia Land.

People view the site to buy products, view compelling video and take part in MountainZone's community forums, including the popular Everest climbers forum, Land said.

The site remains on top of its competitors by providing interesting and up-to-date content, said Dave Drulard, sales manager at Voile Manufacturing and Mountaineering.

GearReview.com is an online service that provides extensive and professional reviews of outdoor equipment for canyoneering, bouldering, camping, snow sports, apparel, climbing, mountaineering, hiking and backpacking, Mann said.

When the sites merge, visitors will be linked from the MountainZone.com sales page to the Gearreview.com page right before a consumer considers buying product, Mann said.

icians mix media at Borders

BETH ARROW-SMITH
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

usicians are bringing l talents together with show called Elective

3, and Tom Hurtado, ce a month at Borders their friends — musi- nd poets — to show- ent and present their a visual and audio

onsists of acoustic slides of modern and show is interspersed rformance.

anted to do was com- , art and music. The f these three mediums more ways than one — through your ears and aura Hurtado, 19, art on the show.

er and Hurtado have music together since ided to incorporate art their show to provide local artists can exhib- and abilities, Cutler

o connect with your rough visuals. It gives ake art and mold it into our songs," said Tom

comes interpretable erformance, said Laura "It becomes living with the music — like an instrument," she said.

Poet Alex Caldiero, who will perform at the Elective Thoughts show this month, said his work is not poetry in the normal sense.

"I think of myself as a word shaker. I like to use every aspect of the word — chanting, singing, it can be an emotion, a movement of the body. It can be any of these things and any of these things at the same time. If I were a painter I would use the spectrum of the rainbow. I use the spectrum of the word," he said.

Cutler and Hurtado's style of music pulls from different genres, ranging from high-low harmonies to folk and rock.

"It's kind of Dave Matthews Band meets Simon and Garfunkel," Cutler said.

The show has received positive feedback since it began performing at Borders in September, he said.

"People had this feeling of optimism. There was this emotion that was passed," Tom Hurtado said.

Caldiero said he can't predict what people get out of the show, but hopes they leave carrying a new sense of themselves.

"This is not about learning, it's not about being entertained. It's ultimately about sensing and feeling yourself in a new way," he said.

One of the group members said the performance is a unique combination of media, and the effect is something you don't get at regular shows.

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d Press

Afghanistan — eir aircraft was n to Britain, 73 d home to nday and were 's welcome.

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coming back vol- anistan. Now we ome," she said.

aircraft were 60 adults and 13 children, including the 10 crew members of the hijacked aircraft.

For the returning passengers, the arrival in Kandahar ended an odyssey that began last Sunday when their Ariana Airlines plane was hijacked en route from the Afghan capital, Kabul, to northern Mazar-e-Sharif.

After being seized, the Ariana Airlines Boeing 727 was diverted out of Afghan airspace, making a series of stops on a journey that traversed Central Asia and Russia and ended Feb. 7 in Britain.

Nineteen men are in custody in Britain in connection with the hijacking, although only 13 of them appeared Monday in a British court. Despite assurances from Muttawakil that they would be welcome, the 74 asylum-seekers have refused to return.

Muttawakil urged Britain to reject the requests for refuge, saying that to grant them asylum would be to encourage hijacking.

He said the asylum seekers are economic refugees, not political ones. He also promised that they would not be punished if they returned home to Afghanistan, a country ravaged by 20 years of war.

The Taliban want the hijackers prosecuted and punished, but officials have not demanded their return to Afghanistan.

The Taliban want Britain to return the hijacked jet, one of only four such passenger aircraft in state-run Ariana Airlines' impoverished fleet.

AFP Photo

Afghan Taliban authorities and relatives receive the returning former Afghan hostages on arrival at Kandahar Airport on Monday following their return from London. The seizure of the Ariana Airlines Boeing 727 made a series of stops on a journey traveling as far as Central Asia and Russia.

Cyanide spill in Europe could ruin food chains

Associated Press

BUDAPEST, Hungary — A cyanide spill that polluted two European rivers will "poison the whole food chain" for years to come, a Hungarian environmental official said on Monday.

Zoltan Illes, the head of Hungary's environmental committee in parliament, repeated assertions that the spill that contaminated the Danube and Tisza rivers represents "the biggest environmental catastrophe since Chernobyl," the world's worst nuclear accident.

"The fact that heavy metals also got into the rivers means an even worse problem" than the cyanide, he said in a television interview. "It will poison the whole food chain."

Illes spoke a day after the cyanide spill reached Yugoslavia's stretch of the Danube, leaving dead fish in its wake. Even as the poison diminished to non-lethal levels, Serbian officials said they would sue those responsible in an international court.

The European Union Commission said it was ready to help Hungary and Romania deal with the cyanide spill and will send its top environment official to assess the damage.

The spill originated in northwestern Romania, where a dam at the Baia Mare gold mine overflowed Jan. 30, causing cyanide to pour into streams. A cyanide solution is used to separate gold ore from surrounding rock.

The polluted water flowed west into Hungary and then to Yugoslavia, a federation made up of the republics of Serbia and Montenegro.

Witnesses said parts of the Danube were "all white with the bellies of dead fish," the Beta news agency reported.

The poison destroyed virtually all aquatic life in the Tisza River before entering the Danube, Serbian officials said. The Tisza is one of the country's major rivers.

The Tisza River "has been killed. Not even bacteria have survived," Serbian Environment Minister Bratislav Blazic told The Associated Press as he toured the affected area. Local volunteers were collecting dead fish for burial in efforts to isolate some of the lethal substance.

"We will demand an estimation of the damage and ... that the culprits for this tragedy be punished," Blazic said.

Hungary's environment minister, Pal Pepo, visited the Baia Mare mine. He was joined by Anton Vlad, Romania's deputy environment minister.

Pepo again asked for compensation for damage to Hungarian waters and wildlife. Romania is waiting for experts from both countries to assess the damage, Vlad said, according to the national news agency Rompres.

In Perth, Australia, the gold mining company being blamed for the pollution, Esmeralda Exploration Ltd., said today that reports that the overflow was affecting waters in Yugoslavia "defied scientific logic."

A spokesman for Esmeralda said the company, which owns half of the Baia Mare mine, stood by its comments that "the facts coming out of Hungary are grossly exaggerated." He said Esmeralda had "its own team of environmental consultants" in Europe assessing the situation.

After the waste entered the Danube on Sunday afternoon, the concentration of cyanide dropped below lethal levels, Serbian officials said. Experts said there was no threat to Belgrade, and the Serbian Agricultural Ministry claimed all traces of toxins would disappear by today.

Earlier measurements showed cyanide levels 20 times higher than an acceptable maximum. Predrag Prolic, head of the Chemistry and Toxicology faculty at Belgrade University, said it had "destroyed life in the Tisza for years to come."

And although the cyanide levels were decreasing, the effects were still visible today. Scattered groups of up to a dozen dead fish floated down the Danube, reaching the Serbian capital by midday.

Beta said that at Vinca, further downstream, water pumps were shot off as a precaution and trucks were planning to deliver drinking water to the suburb.

Prolic said that besides aquatic life, birds feeding off fish and wildlife are also at risk and the poisoned water can filter into the soil, grass, grain and livestock.

The fertile plains of Serbia's north are the country's breadbasket. Water from the Tisza is traditionally used for irrigation.

p refuses to run for president

ted Press

N — New York mp said on Monday r president because is "self-destructing" e the support a can-

esidency as a third l forces within that e to strongly pull ally unified," Trump nt released in New as not happened."

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the Reform Party is hell and cannot be a tor in 2000," Trump s at conservative Pat er Republican seek- nomination, and ely supporter, leftist ani.

arty is a total mess," on NBC's "Today." anan, a right-winger, munist, and they've n't know what you have."

Trump's announcement ends a lengthy flirtation with the notion that the real estate developer could tap his fortune for a long-shot bid to capture the White House as a third-party candidate.

Trump said he would no longer consider running for president or vice president in 2000, even if Ventura or others got a new party off the ground, because the prospects of winning with such a late-starting campaign would be slim. He did not rule out a run in 2004.

> ***"Without Jesse, the Reform Party is just an extremist shell and cannot be a force or even a factor in 2000."***
>
> *—Donald Trump, New York Tycoon*

Trump met over the weekend with advisers to consider the option of running as an Independence Party candidate, but determined there is not enough time to get on state ballots. Trump considered that option out of respect for Ventura, who had been the Reform Party's highest elected official before leaving the party — he called it "dysfunctional" — last week to reinvigorate his state's Independence Party.

The Reform Party feud culminated last Friday with the governor's departure and the ouster of a Ventura ally as the party's chairman.

A fractious Reform Party meeting on Saturday in Nashville, Tenn., returned power to allies of party founder Ross Perot, who has not ruled out running for president a third time.

"The party is, as you know, self-destructing," Trump said on NBC. But he added this would be a bad year for the Reform Party, regardless, because the economy is doing well.

Pat Choate, installed as the new chairman of the party at the Nashville meeting, dismissed Trump's criticism.

Speaking on CNN, Choate said Trump used the party "to promote his casinos and to promote his book, and he will be unwelcome in the future."

Trump denied that. While he never formally entered the race, Trump made a handful of campaign trips, hinted broadly for weeks that he would run and issued comprehensive health care and federal debt-reduction proposals.

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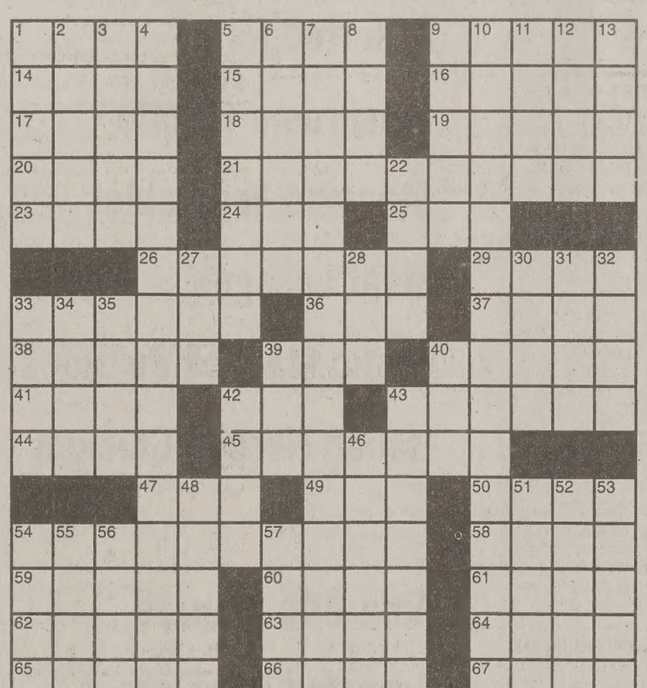

Puzzle by Joy L. Wouk

26 Connecticut town near New London
29 Tin foil, e.g.
33 Auto manufacturer's woe
36 Recently stolen
37 "At ___, soldier!"
38 Bikini, e.g.
39 Longing
40 Instrument with fingerholes
41 Some J. P. Morgan hldgs.
42 Beaver's work
43 Ironing challenge
44 Mother of Apollo
45 Hurled word
47 Caviar
49 New Deal inits.
50 Hops kiln
54 Football squad warm-ups
58 Acknowledge frankly
59 Cropped up
60 Barley beards
61 Poor, as excuses go
62 Turn red, perhaps
63 Give stars to
64 Marcel Marceau, e.g.
65 Bottomless pit
66 Took a gander at
67 Inuit's transport

DOWN

1 Archie's dimwitted pal
2 Boring tool
3 Scrawny one
4 George W. Bush story?
5 ___ hydrate (knockout drops)
6 Angels' place
7 1954 Literature Nobelist
8 North Carolina's Cape ___
9 Wears well
10 No more begging?
11 Lady of Lisbon
12 "An Iceland Fisherman" author Pierre
13 School on the Thames
22 Faction
27 Under the weather
28 Charged particle
30 Actor Julia
31 "The Thin Man" pooch
32 Social equal
33 Scold harshly, with "at"
34 Basic French verb
35 Chesterfield or ulster
39 Jabber
40 Hostile force
42 Regard as
43 Performed a ballet step
46 Thirty, in Montréal
48 Broken mirrors and others
51 Be of use to
52 English Channel feeder
53 Coarse wool fabric
54 ___ Lee Corporation
55 Baby's bed
56 Cordlike
57 Bern's river

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Y	Y	A			N	E	P	A	L			
B	E	R			O	V	I	N	E			
J	E	L	T		D	I	E	T	S			
P	L	E	S	E	C	R	E	T				
R	S			H	A	T						
A	W		M	A	U	L		E	D	S		
T	A		A	G	T		I	N	O	N		
E	Y		Y	O	U	A	N	D	M	E		
B	B			P	E	S	T	E	R			
F	E				R	O	O	S	T			
E			W	A	I	F						
R	R	E	S	E	A	L	E	D				
E	I	D	S			R	A	T	E			
D	E	D	G	E			A	V	O	N		
G	E	E	S			S	E	N	T			

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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Shark woes rise in deep blue sea

Associated Press

PACIFIC GROVE, Calif. — Leading marine researchers say the scariest thing that could happen with sharks isn't that they might be lurking in the murky depths. It's that they might not.

Calling for an "International Action Plan for Sharks," shark experts gathered at the world's largest pelagic shark conference said the deep sea creatures are in serious decline, threatened by over-fishing for their fins and meat.

"There's a sense of urgency here," said David Wilmot of the Islip, N.Y.-based Ocean Wildlife Campaign. "We really don't think sharks can wait any longer."

More than 100 million sharks are caught each year by crews from 125 countries. Of those, only four — Australia, Canada, New Zealand and the United States — have implemented management plans for the shark fisheries.

"Beyond national boundaries, shark fishing is a free-for-all," said Merry Camhi of the National Audubon Society's Living Oceans Program.

Pelagic sharks, the massive species that live in the deep sea rather than in coastal waters, are particularly at risk of being fished out of existence as demand for their fins increases, experts said.

Populations of several species, including the dusky and sandbar, have dropped 80 percent in just 10 years, according to the Ocean Wildlife Campaign.

Off the Hawaiian Islands, shark finning — the practice of cutting off a shark's fin and throwing its carcass back into the ocean — increased 2,000 percent between 1991 and 1998, said the campaign.

Sharks are fished for their meat, fins, cartilage, leather, teeth and jaws by commercial and recreational fisheries. Their nurseries, where sharks return each year to hatch their young, have also been damaged by pollution.

In addition, they are killed accidentally by people using huge drifting nets or long lines to catch tuna. More than 12 million were killed this way in one year, according to one study, mainly from tuna fisheries from Japan, Taiwan and South Korea.

Australian shark researcher John Stevens said that as many as 90,000 pelagic sharks, mostly blue sharks, were inadvertently hooked by tuna fisheries using long lines just off their coastline in one year.

The fishermen throw the dead sharks overboard, he said.

"They're targeting high value tunas, so they don't want to give up storage space on their boats for the shark carcasses," he said.

Sharks account for just one percent of all the species fished in the world. But they are slow to reproduce and take up to 14 years to mature. Therefore, the experts said that if current practices continue, species could go extinct.

Clinton supports bill repealing earning limit

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Jumping on a politically popular cause, President Clinton said on Monday he would sign a Republican bill to repeal the Social Security earnings limit for hundreds of thousands of Americans aged 65-70.

"It's the right thing to do, let's just do it," Clinton said. House Republicans already were introducing a repeal bill and promised to put it on a fast track for a vote, likely in March.

Clinton's support gives powerful momentum to an election-year drive to eliminate the earnings penalty, which takes $1 in Social Security benefits from seniors for every $3 they earn over a prescribed limit, currently $17,000.

It is an issue dear to the hearts of older Americans — an important voting bloc for Democrats and Republicans in their struggle for control of the White House and Congress.

More than 800,000 seniors lose part or all of their benefits because of the earnings limit, according to Social Security Administration estimates. The earnings ceiling will increase to $30,000 by 2002 under current law.

The president has advocated eliminating the earnings limit before, but only as part of a comprehensive plan dealing with the threat of Social Security insolvency as the baby boom generation retires.

Lockhart said Clinton's latest remarks, in an interview with CNN, were "a step forward." Clinton said he "would be happy to sign" a repeal — if it were a clean bill that "doesn't have a lot of other things unrelated to that littered to it."

Clinton's shift came on the heels of a defection by 48 House Democrats on a Republican bill to give couples — rich and poor — relief from the marriage tax penalty. The House sent the legislation to the Senate last Thursday on a vote of 268-158, a margin insufficient to override a possible veto by Clinton, who has complained about the bill's cost and timing.

On Capitol Hill Rep. E. Clay Shaw, R-Fla., said the House Ways and Means Social Security subcommittee would act on the repeal bill on Wednesday, with full House action likely in early March.

Repealing the earnings test would cost roughly $22.7 billion over 10 years, according to GOP estimates.

Shaw said Republicans would like to have a broader Social Security reform bill that would ensure the program's solvency as baby boomers retire. "We are going to see that we solve at least this part of the problem," Shaw said.

Clinton also urged a wider reform that lengthens the life of the Social Security trust fund to 2050, and also addresses the poverty problem of women who are retired.

Shaw said the GOP is "very much looking forward" to getting a bill to the president's desk in short order. The earnings limit, he added, is a "dinosaur" from the Depression when the goal was to set aside scarce jobs for younger workers.

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Airlines report on suspect parts

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Suspect parts removed from the tail sections of several MD-80 series airplanes were in government hands Monday as the urgent inspection program for the planes wound down.

The jackscrews used to move the stabilizers were replaced in a number of planes after inspections revealed grit or metal shavings in their lubricant, Federal Aviation Administration officials said.

Airlines were ordered Friday to inspect the planes within 72 hours, after problems were found in the jackscrew of Alaska Airlines Flight 261, an MD-83 that crashed Jan. 31, killing all 88 people aboard.

The crew lost control of that plane while trying to fix a problem with the stabilizer, a tail part that controls the plane's up-and-down motion. The long jackscrew moves the stabilizer, a design that is similar in nearly 1,100 MD-80, MD-90, DC-9 and Boeing 717 planes in service with various airlines.

Suspect jackscrews removed from aircraft were being turned over to the FAA. Some were already being evaluated at the National Transportation Safety Board laboratory.

The NTSB, meanwhile, reported that two years ago the jackscrew on the crashed plane had been slated for replacement during an inspection, but a recheck determined it operated within allowable limits, so it was left in service. It had since been rechecked several times and passed.

"The significance of this information is continuing to be evaluated by the NTSB. No determination has been made as to whether this information has any bearing on the accident," the Safety Board said in a statement.

> ***"No determination has been made as to whether this information has any bearing on the accident."***
> *— National Transportation Safety Board*

In addition to ordering the inspections, the FAA increased the frequency of regular jackscrew inspections from every eight months to about every three months.

Here is a rundown of the inspection findings so far, listing the number of each airline's planes that need inspections and any problems found. Not all airlines had finished the inspections at the time this list was compiled.

AirTran, 44 planes, two had grit in the jackscrew grease, one failed a movement check, all three jackscrews were replaced.

Alaska Airlines, 34 planes, eight problems were found, four jackscrews were replaced and the others are being evaluated.

Allegiant Air, three planes, no problems found.

American Airlines, 284 planes, one jackscrew lacked lubricant, it was lubricated.

Continental Airlines, 69 planes, one had grit in the jackscrew grease, the jackscrew was replaced.

Delta Air Lines, 136 planes, four with problems found, one jackscrew replaced, one was re-lubed, two are being evaluated.

Hawaiian Airlines, 15 planes, two had shavings in the grease, both jackscrews replaced.

Northwest Airlines, 172 planes, one with grit in the grease, jackscrew replaced.

Spirit, 25 planes, no problems found.

TWA, 131 planes, one with metal shavings, jackscrew replaced.

USAirways, 62 planes, no problems found.

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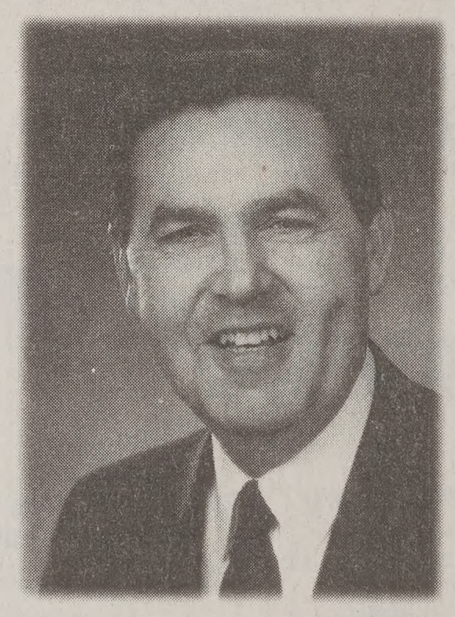
DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, February 15, 11 a.m., Marriott Center
This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



Elder Jeffrey R. Holland

Member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

Elder Jeffrey R. Holland was ordained a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles in June 1994. At the time of that calling, he was serving as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy. His service as a Seventy covered a wide variety of assignments, including that of president of the Europe North Area of the Church.

Before his call as a General Authority, he had served as a regional representative, counselor in three stake presidencies, bishop, and director of the Church's single adult program. He fulfilled a mission to England from 1960 to 1962.

From 1980 until his call as a Seventy in 1989, Elder Holland served as the ninth president of Brigham Young University. He is a former Church commissioner of education and dean of the College of Religious Education at BYU.

Elder Holland earned bachelor's and master's degrees in English and religious education from BYU. He also holds a master's and a PhD degree in American Studies from Yale University. He is the author of three books: *Christ and the New Covenant, However Long and Hard the Road,* and *On Earth As It Is in Heaven,* the latter co-authored with his wife, Patricia.

He has served as president of the American Association of Presidents of Independent Colleges and Universities, as a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Presidents Commission, and with a number of other educational associations. For his work in improving understanding between Christians and Jews, he was given the Torch of Liberty award by the Anti-Defamation League of B'Nai B'rith. He has served on the governing boards of numerous civic and business-related corporations.

The St. George native is married to Patricia Terry, and they are the parents of three children and grandparents of six.

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